



## Navy Blue And Khaki Dominate

**Registration Figure Not Yet Available, Says Nessel**

• **SUMMING UP** the University's third annual war-time registration in a statement to The Hatchet yesterday, Fred G. Nessel, Registrar, called attention to the familiar colors of khaki and navy blue that will again be seen gracing the campus. Accurate figures on registration will not be available until the close of registration, October 14, he added.

The Waves top the list of service personnel registered in the University for the coming fall term and are supplemented by a group of thirty Navy nurses registered en masse in the Home Economics department.

Approximately 600 students completed their registration during the pre-registration period from September 11 to September 27. Nessel said that the comparatively high number of students who enrolled during this period was due to the great wartime government population of the District. Nessel was quite gratified with the efficiency with which the student employees of the University helped with the registration.

Following the procedure established two years ago, the Student Club was converted into an admissions office for new entrants, transfers, and readmission candidates. All other students reported direct to the Hall of Government where they received their cards in Gov. 101, and then progressed to other rooms for conferences with their advisers and the Deans of the various colleges.

Classes for the University's one hundred and twenty-fourth academic year began at 9:10, Monday.

## Management Society Learns IBM Methods

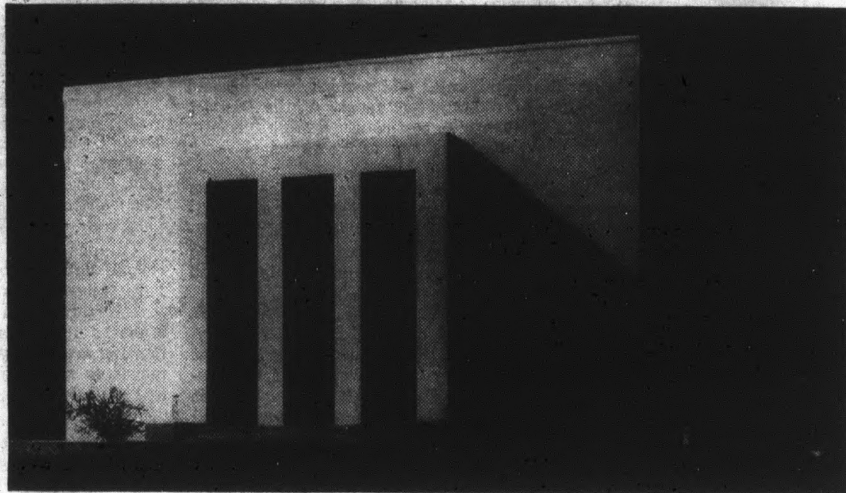
• **MANAGEMENT** controls were discussed at the fourth summer session meeting sponsored by the University Branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management on various phases of management problems and techniques. Held September 6, the principal speaker was R. P. Billingsley, of I. B. M., who described the methods and values of controls, and the part that punch cards can play in a controls system.

The first meeting of the new term will take place October 30 in Columbian House. All students are welcome to attend meetings of the Branch, which will be held every four weeks throughout the year. Clifford Carlsstedt, president, has issued a special invitation to new students.

Two new appointments to the Executive Board have been announced by Carlsstedt. They are Earl Yocum, personnel administration major, and Howard Mainhart, engineering major. Appointments on committees of the Washington Chapter of SAM are also announced, and include Fred Holcomb, research; Howard Mainhart, round tables; Roy E. Peltz, program, and Lee Page, membership.

In addition to the September meeting on management controls, the following programs were sponsored by SAM during the summer terms: John Kee, War Department, speaking on "Administrative Planning"; William Howell, deputy director of personnel at UNRRA, and Samuel S. Board, chief of administrative placement at the Civil Service Commission, discussing "War-time Recruitment Problems"; and Raymond Smith, chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee, Department of Agriculture, speaking on "Post-war Agricultural Planning."

## Deans, Faculty to Outline Future Plans At Opening Assembly in Lisner Tomorrow



## School Adds New Courses For Students

• **IN ADDITION** to the regular classes, thirteen new courses are being offered this year because of interest shown during registration. It was announced last night by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The department of history will offer two new courses: American social history, taught by Dr. Roger W. Shugg, who is on leave of absence from the Indiana University, and diplomatic history of the United States, which will be given by Dr. George W. Auxier, who is on leave of absence from the faculty of Ohio State University.

Courses in old French and old Spanish will be given by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, who returned to the university September 1 after two years' war leave. Two new courses in American literature will be offered: The American drama, by Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, head of the Graduate School, and recent American literature, by Dr. Charles W. Cole. The School of Education will offer a graduate course in employment training by Dr. Charles E. Bish, director of training of the United States Adjutant General's Office.

• **FIRST OF A SERIES** of University assemblies sponsored by the Student Council will be held tomorrow, at 7:45 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. This All-University assembly is open to all students in order to acquaint them with the present and future programs of the University.

The opening speaker will be Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University students and marshal of the University, who will speak on "The University Today."

"The Pitfalls on the Path to a Degree" will be the subject of Christopher B. Garnett, Dean of the Junior College.

Lois Smith, president of the Student Council, will introduce the year's Council and address the students on the functions of the council.

The popular director of the Glee Club, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will lead the University group in singing the "Alma Mater" and "Hail to the Buff." The feminine members of Cue and Curtain will usher and acquaint the new members with the auditorium.

Larry Strickland, director of assemblies, announced that further assemblies will follow.

## HATCHET MEETS

• **THERE WILL BE A** mandatory meeting of the entire Hatchet staff tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Hatchet Office. Only those persons who work during the day and attend classes at night will be excused.

## Dean Doyle Recovering From Illness

• **DEAN HENRY** Gratton Doyle who returned from a war leave as Dean of Columbian College on September 1, was taken ill with an appendectomy the following week. He is now convalescing at the home of his son, Lt. Henry G. Doyle, USNR. He was the first of 140 faculty members granted war leaves to come back.

Dean Doyle, who was released as dean of the college and senior professor of romance languages has been serving as director of the Inter-American Training Center, which has been teaching Government employees and officials Spanish and Portuguese by intensive methods.

The center was established as temporary agency by the American Council of Learned Societies in cooperation with the U. S. Coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Dean Doyle, who has been on the faculty at the University since 1916 is an honorary member of the faculty of the National University of Mexico, and in June of this year was named a Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## Johnstone, Garnett Appointed

**Marvin Announces New Positions; Doyle Returns**

• **AS A STEP TOWARDS** the expansion of the School of Government, President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced recently the appointment of William Crane Johnstone as Dean of the school. The post, which has been vacant since the establishment of the school, has been filled by an expert in Far Eastern affairs, who has served as Dean of the Junior College and has lectured in the Political Science Department for the past several years.

At the same time changes in three other Deanships were announced. Christopher B. Garnett, the Acting Dean of Columbian College has been appointed Dean of the Junior College, and Warren Reed West appointed Dean of Special Students.

As the first professor to return from war leave, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle has resumed his duties in the Columbian College.

The appointment of Arthur E. Burns, professor Economics, to the post of Assistant Dean of the School of Government was also announced.

In an interview last week, Dean Johnstone indicated the direction which the expansion program will follow by pointing to the new program which places emphasis on graduate work.

Members of the faculty who are experts in the complex operation of the government and government policies will conduct a series of graduate courses, Dean Johnstone said.

In summing up the aims of the newly introduced program, he stated that the graduate course is primarily designed to provide a thorough understanding of policies and operations of the government and the relation of the United States to foreign governments. Its aim is to give students an understanding of the roll of the government in all aspects of national life and world affairs. The main objectives of the undergraduate work is to train competent and intelligent persons for service in Government and private enterprise, both at home and abroad.

Dr. Garnett, who also is Elton professor of philosophy, had served for two years as acting dean of the Columbian College, while Dean Doyle was on war leave.

## New Division Established

• **ESTABLISHMENT** of a new division to aid and advise special students in the selection of subjects, which will later lead to degrees of their choice, has been announced by Warren Reed West, who is to serve as Dean.

Dean West stated that the majority of the students who come under the jurisdiction of this new division were deficient in required credits to enter the college or university in which they desire degrees, special attention must be given to their choice of instructions.

The plan of having a special department to give assistance to these students with special curricular problems is an innovation offered by no other university. It is hoped that the institution of this department will remove "snags" from the already tangled courses of study of the large number of special students enrolled at the University.

## Cue and Curtain Season Ticket Sale Opens, Sparks Adapts Plays for First Production

• **SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS** are now being offered by Cue and Curtain for the first time in the five-year history of the University dramatic group. Prior to this year, the subscription plan was not used because of the lack of a University theater, but has now been made possible by the use of the new Lisner Auditorium at 21st and H Streets, Northwest. The four major productions will be presented in November, December, March and April of this school year.

The first production will be a special adaptation by Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, entitled "... and the Home of the Brave." This production covers the periods of our history in which the University has been of service to the Nation.

It is adapted from "Nathan Hale" by Clyde Fitch, songs by Stephen Foster, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood, "Yellow Jack" by Howard and de Kruij, "In Time to Come" by Howard Koch, "The Land Is Bright" by Ferber and Kaufman, "I'd Rather Be Right" by Kaufman and Hart, and "Ballad for Americans" by Latouche and Robinson. The second production will be a drama. The third will be a musical and the fourth will be one of the classics. The remaining three



FLOYD L. SPARKS

productions will be announced at a future date.

Casting for "... and the Home of the Brave" is in progress. Those interested in trying out for parts in the show may attend the next meeting of Cue and Curtain which will be held in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday,

October 6. For those interested in the technical side of the theater such as scenery, electricity, props, etc., there are positions open on all staffs which may be applied for at this meeting. The business and publicity end of the theater will be also receiving applicants for positions on the staff.

The Season Subscription entitles the subscriber to all of the four productions, which are being presented during the coming season, for the price of three. On purchasing a Season Subscription, the subscriber is placed on the mailing list. Notices of all productions are sent to all on this list. Upon receipt of the play notice, the subscriber may send in his Season Subscription form to the Cue 'n' Curtain Business Manager requesting the reserved seat that is desired. This ticket will either be held at the box office or else returned by mail to the subscriber as desired.

In the event that the Season Subscription ticket is lost the subscriber is protected by the ticket number which is recorded in the box office records.

Season Subscription sales will continue until October 15, and may be obtained at the booth in the Student Club during school hours or at the Auditorium box office.



## The University

## Hatchet



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## Atwell Again

• **THOUGH THE SCHOOL YEAR** began only yesterday, the Student Council is already beginning to feel anxiety and a little nervous tension over the conflict in authority and responsibility for student activities between themselves and Miss Ruth Atwell, the Advisor to Women's Activities.

It all began last year, when the Student Council became alarmed over the sudden expansion of Miss Atwell's interest and activity in the University's social program. The Council, attempting to provide a social program for the student body, found that Miss Atwell too was planning social events, some of which duplicated the work of the Council, and others which appeared to take over the duties of some of the Council members.

Throughout most of the year they were at odds. Try as they might to reach an agreement, neither was willing to give up part of his authority, and so they kept on squabbling.

Then, towards the latter part of the year, after the Student Council wrote to President Marvin asking him to clear up the matter and accurately define the responsibilities and duties of each, the University President put an end to the cat-and-mouse game in a letter which supposedly placated both parties.

Yet this summer, with the new Student Council less than three months old, a new conflict arose. This time over the Freshman Orientation program. The Student Council includes in its posts the position of Freshman Director. It naturally assumed that this Director would assume charge of, and take full responsibility for the Freshmen who registered last week. Miss Atwell, on the other hand, felt that this phase of University life lay in her domain. And so, as any Freshman can tell you, there has been a great deal of duplication of effort and of planned affairs. Both the Student Council and Miss Atwell have thrown or are throwing dances for the Freshmen, both are holding or have held Assemblies in the Auditorium, and the poor Freshmen, caught in the middle, are forced to chase back and forth between registration, rushing, orientation, assemblies, dances, parties, smokers, activity booths, Cue and Curtain and Hatchet Staff meetings.

The real, underlying difficulty can be very easily explained. It's a simple matter, yet one that must be handled with tact and finesse if the conflict between these two is to be resolved.

It all boils down to the fact that the Student Council received its charter from the President of the University, placing it in direct control and holding it responsible for all student activities. Similarly, Miss Atwell's appointment stems directly from the President's Room.

Each feels directly responsible to President Marvin, and each looks upon the other as someone who is either exceeding his authority, or who is doing his job not too wisely and not too well.

Under the existing circumstances there appears to be a remedy to cure these ills. "One of the simplest and quickest ways to clear the entire matter up, it seems to us, is for Lois Smith, the Student Council president, Miss Atwell and President Marvin to get together over a tea cup, speaking frankly, openly and honestly, thrash the matter out.

Gripes could be aired, the situation would be placed right out in the open where it belongs, and best of all President Marvin could explain to both of them, once and for all exactly where each one's responsibilities begin and end, write fins to an unnecessary and costly duplication of effort and pave the way toward closer cooperation and friendlier relationships.

## Clean 'Em Up

• **IN THE LAST ISSUE** last year we printed a letter from an "Incensed Newcomer" who protested against the dirt and filth to be found in many of the nearby restaurants and eating establishments.

To say that such a situation is both intolerable and disgusting is to be obvious. The conditions prevalent in Bassin's and Quigley's, to, name just a few of the local beaneries, have been the subject of much comment by the student body as far back as we can remember.

Quigs, the only Pharmacy on campus, depends almost exclusively on student patronage. Aside from the fact that the service is poor and the prices high, the undeniably filthy conditions existing behind the counter endanger the health of the entire student body.

Bassin's, the only place near campus where a tired soul can grab a Hamburger and a quick beer between classes, is one of the worst offenders of the District Health Code. The cockroaches, rats and stale food are without a doubt the products of years of slovenly storekeeping.

The District Health Code requires that the various inspectors make periodic spot checks of all establishments in the District of Columbia where food is handled. How these places have managed throughout the years to escape fines and eventual closure is beyond our ken. But that is in the past.

Something, however, can be done in the future. It not only can, it must be done. **THE HATCHET** therefore places this problem in the laps of the Student Council with the following suggestions: that the Student Council request the District Health Department to inspect, immediately, the conditions existent in all food shops, restaurants, drug stores, beer joints and other eating establishments in and around the campus, and obtain a copy of the report in order that the health and interests of the student body be preserved.

We also propose that the student body refuse to enter any of these places until such an inspection has been made. Such a boycott would not only aid the inquest, but would also serve to coerce the managers of these places into a voluntary clean-up, and make them aware of the power of a determined consumer group.

## Expansion

• **BY A STROKE OF GOOD fortune**, the University's building program, which was curtailed for the duration, finds its largest and most expensive item, plant and equipment for a University Hospital, Medical School, and Nurses Home well on the way to becoming an actuality.

The FWA grant, which was successfully handled by Dr. Marvin, was the result of a series of remarkable coincidences, lengthy conferences, and brilliant maneuvering.

At the same time that the city newspapers began their campaign for greater hospital space, the District Commissioners and the House Committee for the District arrived at the same conclusion. Moreover, the Gallinger Hospital investigation and the resultant squabble brought the need for more beds squarely before the public eye.

But long before all these events took place, President Marvin had been planning. He started planning the day he assumed the post of President of the University, and conceived in his mind's eye what is today referred to as "The Greater George Washington University."

Five or six years ago the plan began to take shape. Soon buildings were sprouting up, and the University embarked on a building-a-year program. The results of this program may be seen as you look around at buildings C, D, The Library, Government and the Million Dollar Lisner Auditorium.

The building program calls for a large Hall of Science, Administration Building, Student Union, expanded dormitory facilities and a large, green, rambling campus, in the not too distant future.

Though its not much consolation to be told that thirty years ago the streets were muddy ruts, and classes were held in Buildings A and B, still it is encouraging to belong to an Institution that is progressing.

While many students no doubt feel, and rightly so, that they are missing out on real campus life and won't be able to look back on their "Good Old College Days" as students at other Universities will be able to do, still, until such time as the majority of registrants are day school students, not very much will be done.

Remember, we are not retrogressing, we are going ahead. An expansion of plant and equipment means an expansion in acreage. And that must lead to an expansion of the campus, an increase in the full time student body, and someday an honest-to-John campus life and real school spirit.

## To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I note, with deep regret, that the Cherry Tree came out late this year. In view of the fact that the editor of the Cherry Tree was instructed by President Marvin to get the publication out by a certain time, I sympathize fully with her.

Due to the tardiness of the Cherry Tree I suppose the President will issue orders stating that none be made this year. This makes me feel very badly. A school which is as large as George Washington University should definitely have a yearbook.

Norm P. Greene

Ten Years Ago  
—In the Hatchet

• **THE UNIVERSITY OPENED THE 114th Academic year** with an expected enrollment of 7000 students. Henry Grattan Doyle was appointed Dean of Columbian College, while acting Dean of the Junior College "will be . . . William Crane Johnstone, youthful associate professor of political science" and "Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, another youthful scholar already widely known for his research, begins work as head of the history department."

For the first time the University opened the International House for foreign students, mecca for those of distant lands who longed for a place where they might meet and chat and put aside the confusion of the United States.

Johnny Busick was Hatchet Sports Editor, Len Walsh and Jim Pixlee were the football coaches, and Tuffy Leemans was a triple threat man. The football team was to compete that year with Denver, The Citadel, Tulsa, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, L. S. U., West Va., North Dakota, and Oklahoma with most of the games played at Griffith Stadium.

Campus coeds were recommended to be studiously casual, but not too sloppy, and "one popular young lady recommends as her favorite garment, a floor-length black crepe skirt . . . with a tilted turban . . . it makes numerous costumes unexcelled for restaurant dancing around town," while Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, K. D. moved to new apartments as Inter-fraternity Council and Panhel prepared for fall rushing.

"Co-op" books, instituted by Student Council and planned by President Ted Pierson were to admit students to four dances and to Cue and Curtain shows, and to the Glee Club concert while the athletic department made a special offer so that "the boys and girls of Washington may attend games for a quarter."

Floyd Sparks was captain of the band and Vinnie G. Barrows was secretary of the Committee on Student Life. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser inaugurated a series of radio forums with a speech over station WMAL, the engineering school increased its requirements for graduation from 124 hours to 144 hours of work, and Lester Smith, President of the Library Science Alumni Association began a drive to enlarge the library of the division of Library Science.

Social program regulations required that three chaperones be present at all major functions, that major organizations might secure one closed day each semester, and that all organizations "giving a function for which admission is charged . . . shall submit its financial plans to the committee before final approval of the function will be given."

Many changes were made in the University plant including the razing of the old School of Pharmacy and two other buildings. The Pharmacy School was moved to the third floor of Corcoran Hall and the Admissions Office was transferred to the Woodhull Administration building. "Corcoran 10, famous for rhetoric classes, assemblies, chapels, and school dances, has been divided into three class room due to the need for additional lecture room facilities. The main corridor has been extended the full length of the building."

## Inside Track On . . .

Lois Smith

• **GENUS: FEMME FATALE. HABITAT: STRONG HALL** and the office of Personnel Guidance Director—also The Sigma Kappa apartment, where she presides over the pledges as Vice President, and the Student Council room where she watches and guides the student body in her capacity as President.

• Lois Smith, pretty blue eyed, blonde and sparkling, has as her list of activities besides being popular (especially with an attractive Marine), Mortar Board Treasurer, last year's Buff 'n Blue Co-director, WAA Treasurer and Orchestral member, Panhel delegate, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and last but not least she wears the Key of Phi Beta Kappa.

With this impressive list of extra-curricular work one would think Lois had no time for pleasure outside of school, but she is normal in every respect and loves to go sailing in all kinds of weather on her family's sloop. She is a swimming fiend and a tennis fan from way back.

She is a psychology major, and her ambition is to do personnel work along the line of employee relations. She is well qualified for this as she is sparkling and friendly toward everyone and makes friends very easily.

Lois is one of the few girls who can acclaim to the world that beauty and brains do go well together. Of course, she doesn't have to say this. She proves it by everything that she does. Her position with Miss Kirkbride does not constitute a necessity but she keeps it because of the experience it lends her, even though it delays her graduation from the University at least a year.



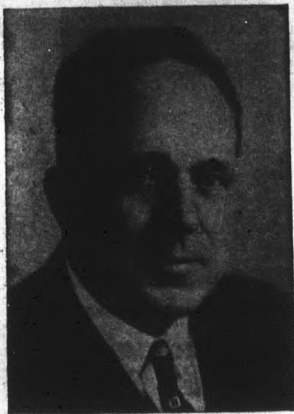


# Associate in Arts Degree Replaces Junior Certificate At Convocation in Auditorium

## 3,600 Sheepskins Involved in Swap

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL confer the degree, Associate in Arts, on students completing the required courses of the first two years of work in liberal arts and in pre-professional courses. University President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced that the diplomas for the new degree, which replaces the Junior Certificate, will be available for the 3,600 students who have received the certificate since 1930, upon application and the return of the original certificate.

Commenting on the change Chris-



PRESIDENT MARVIN

topher B. Garnett, dean of the Junior College, said:

"Since 1930 the Junior College of the George Washington University has conferred the Junior Certificate for the first two years of college work in liberal arts and in pre-professional courses. The college has also established several two-years terminal courses for those students who desire more specialized vocational training. The scholastic requirements for graduation from the Junior College have been maintained at a consistently high level, and it is therefore highly appropriate that the degree of Associate in Arts should now be granted our graduates. This action by the faculty is in keeping with our standards and continued progress."

First students to receive the degree were the 60 students who graduated from the Junior College at the September Convocation. Degrees for work completed during the summer sessions were conferred upon 150 graduates of the University at exercises held in the Lisner Auditorium. Among those graduates receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine were seven women.

# How To Be An A-Student

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
• HUNTING for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following seven-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of "The Midland" of Midland College:

1. Don't give your profs apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front-row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
6. Carry a lot of big reference

books around. This is tremendously important and is worth an A minus in any class.

7. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

• FROM ANOTHER college, a psychology major makes a more serious list of four steps to academic success:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—father, mother, sister, brother, perhaps a sweetheart, aunt, or uncle. Develop an "I'll-show-you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and/or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

• FROM "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary we learn that a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority.

Catholic University tells us that a clever girl is the one who makes you think she's taking dinner with you and not from you!

One of the Westminster students from New Wilmington, Pa., suggests a car instead of marriage for undecided 4-Fs. "It's much easier to back out of a garage than an engagement," he says.

Then there was the hen who was heard to mutter, "There's the guy I'm laying for," as the farmer crossed the yard.

Thomas A. Edison was undoubtedly the greatest inventor the United States has ever known, according to an Ohio paper. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs!

From the same source we learn that the difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

She: "What's the matter? Don't you love me any more?"

He: "Sure, I'm just resting."

—The Buff and Blue.

"The Virginia Tech" takes issue against the rumors being passed around campus. Printing four rumors which were prevalent at the same time, it is pointed out that all of them couldn't be true, as they contradict each other. All were denied by two faculty members "in the know." The editorial closes by urging the student body to do its part to win the war by crushing rumors.

A student at Guilford College was eating his Boston baked beans when he found a poor little innocent fly. Calling the waiter to his table he said, "Waiter, there's a fly in my beans." Came the reply, "Why, the poor little insect must have lost his balance. He was sitting on the rim of the bowl when I brought it in."

We copy the following literary effort (?) from "The Stute":

He: Let's get married?

She: All right.

(A long awkward silence.)

She: Why don't you say something?

He: I've said too much already.

"The Tower" of Catholic U. also tells us about the girl who's so far ahead of her boy friend that she writes her diary a week in advance!

We reprint a poem entitled "Safety First" from "The Alabamian":

He had his hand upon the wheel

Quite joyful was the ride,

The other arm was wrapped around

The cutie by his side.

A copper yelled, "Use both hands,"

In a voice that carried far:

"I can't," the loving swain replied,

"I have to steer the car."

The girl's irate father stormed into the living-room: "Say, it's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?" Said the lad, "Well, I'll have to phone home first."

The ivy growing on the walls of the library at the College of William and Mary has been cut down, we read in "The Flat Hat," as the heavy ivy growth kept the building perpetually damp, endangering the students' health.

# Welcome Gang . . . !!

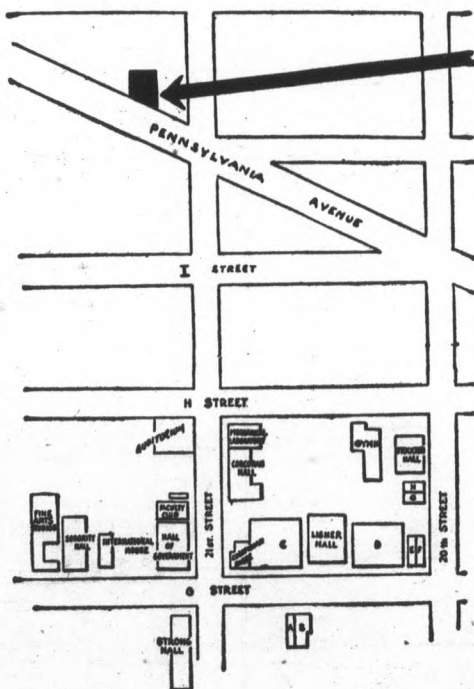
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# Med Center Addition Expand Campus

## FWA Allots Hospital Expenses

### Washington Circle Proposed Location For New Buildings

• CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW 400-bed hospital and medical school to be erected near Washington Circle in the near future has been made possible by a grant of \$2,700,000 from Federal Works Agency, President Marvin announced this week.

Under the expansion program inaugurated five years ago, the proposed George Washington medical center will be sixth in the additions to the campus buildings. The site includes the whole square south of Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., bordering Washington Circle, 22nd, 23rd and I Sts. For many years this location has been regarded tentatively as desirable for expansion of the George Washington University.

The six to eight story limestone hospital will replace the old structure at 14th and H Sts. and is to be one of the finest and most modern hospitals in the East.

FWA has allotted \$2,700,000 for property and the construction with the understanding that the University will equip and furnish the institution at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The hospital will be supplemented by a new medical school to cost \$750,000 and a \$300,000 nurses' home in the same area.

President Roosevelt has already signed orders for the funds for both the George Washington Hospital and similar project at Georgetown. The President's interest was said to have been inspired by the thought that the grant would serve the dual purpose of providing greatly needed hospital beds while serving educational requirements of two medical schools.

The Department of Justice has been asked to institute condemnation of the desired properties by FWA and Public Buildings Administration, who will carry out the plans. In outlining procedure to be used, an official FWA statement predicted that many of the property owners will be able to reach agreements with the Government as to the fair market value of their properties before Nov. 1.

On the site are a variety of buildings, mostly dwellings, with a large apartment house, the Plaza Hotel, fronting on Washington Circle, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 23rd St. Officials said that while work is not to be started at once, the Plaza Hotel would not be required for some time. It is to be condemned as a private concern but will be operated by the University, with the receipts reverting to the Government.

The University's School of Medicine dates back to 1825 and is now rated as a "Class A" medical college by the American Medical Association. The present H street site was selected in 1898 with an addition in 1902. With the proposed plans the medical school will be one of the most up-to-date and best equipped schools in the country.

President Marvin said general plans have been completed and that working drawings are well advanced. Priorities already have been approved, it was said, and work is expected to be started in the immediate future.



## 1944 Cherry Tree Available Now

• THE CHERRY TREE annual is now available to those students who have ordered their copies. They can be obtained by presentation of a receipt in part or full payment for the yearbook at the Cashier's Office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## Various Fetes Being Planned For Students

• UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Edith Woodson, associate in the Physical Education department, a varied program has been planned to enable employed students to participate in extra-curricular activities.

First in the series is Sunday "brunch," which is to be served October 15 in Building K, 2131 G Street, at 12:00 p. m. Reservation must be made by mail or phone before Friday with the Activities Office.

Following the brunch, a hike down the tow path from Cabin John to Chain Bridge will be taken. The hike will begin from Building K at 3:00 p. m.

Dancing, bingo and playing cards will be held every Friday night at 8:30 in Student Club. The first stag "informal" will be October 20. Recreational sports will be offered in the gymnasium from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. every Friday. Dressing rooms and showers for women are available in Building H and for men in the gymnasium.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser will conduct the first lecture of the current topic study November 1 at 8:15 in room 102, Hall of Government. Following his lecture, "Europe Today," there will be a question and answer period.

For further information concerning University activities, students may apply to the Activities Office, Building K, 2131 G Street or phone Na. 5200, Extension 440.

## Hatchet Receives New Exchanges

• DUE TO THE closing of the University Switchboard from one p. m. on Saturday afternoons until eight a. m. Monday mornings, the University Hatchet office may be reached by calling either NA 5204 or NA 5205.

These two phones, however, are only in use during the week ends. At all other times the Hatchet may be reached by dialing NA 5200.

## Johnstone Addresses Freshmen

### Assembly Offers Wide Variety For Neophytes

• WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, dean of the School of Government, addressed the Orientation Assembly which was held in Lisner Auditorium Friday, September 29. Dean Johnstone spoke to the new students on "College Life in Wartime."

Newly appointed Dean of Junior College, Dr. Christopher B. Garrett, welcomed the group and encouraged all Junior College students to consult the University on all matters great and small.

Following the reading by Gerry Locke of a letter from President Marvin, a curtain with its mural painted on a new fabric of pliable glass, was displayed. President Marvin described how the curtain was made and its significance in his letter. During the display of the curtain, the music of the New World Symphony by Dvorak was played.

President Marvin added more details about the curtain and sketched a word picture of the University as it was when he attended.

He said that he hoped the freshmen would enjoy a well balanced college life, successfully blending their social and academic activities.

Lois Smith, president of Student Council, welcomed the freshmen and presented Anne Thaler, the Freshman Director on Student Council, who outlined the many activities available to the freshmen on campus. Virginia Nalls, Activities Chairman on Student Council, further described the facilities offered and explained how the new students might make use of them.

Miss Nalls then introduced a

## MA Candidates Exam Date Set

• AS HAS BEEN the rule in the past, candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the Columbian College, must file for foreign language examination in the office of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle no later than Monday, October 9. The examination will be given the following Saturday, October 14.

## Harmon Invites Glee Club Tryouts In Near Future

• UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS will continue this year as in years past, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, Director of the Club. More definite information will be forthcoming in an early issue concerning tryout dates and meeting dates.

Dr. Harmon invites all students who are interested in singing to come for the tryouts, as the University Glee Club once again faces a paucity of singers in all sections.

A full year of activity is planned, culminating in the annual Spring concert and dance which will be held the first week of May. It is anticipated that more extensive use of the Auditorium will make it possible for the Glee Clubs to take part in more University functions than heretofore.

dance group from Orchestris, the modern dance society, who presented a waltz series and a novelty dance version of the song, "Pistol Packin' Mama." The group consisted of Felicia Miller, Rosemary Trone, Jane Stauffer, Anne Thaler, Margaret Lerner and Barbara Lydane.

Members of "Cue and Curtain" were then presented by Gerry Locke. Miss Lu Murphy, who recently graduated from this University, entertained the audience with one of her original monologues satirizing Freshman Registration. Josephine Forbes sang her own composition soon to be copyrighted under the name of "I Had To Go And Fall In Love With You."

## Collegians Get Prizes For 1944

### West Announces Scholarships to New Students

• RECIPIENTS OF thirteen special scholarships for university students and twenty study scholarships for Washington High School graduates have been announced for the Academic Year 1944-1945 by Warren Reed West, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Bryon Andrews Scholarships were granted to Phyllis Abrams and Doris Mae Court. The Emma K. Carr Scholarships for "character capacity and need" were received by Arthur Stambler, Philip T. Band, N. Herbert Halberstadt, Fritz R. Kahn, and Hans H. Strupp.

Washington Post appointee for a newspaper scholarship is Jane Darden Smith. Dolores Allmore Lancaster was awarded the Robert Farnum Scholarship in Arts and Sciences.

Elma Lewis Harvey scholarship to a Columbian College student was granted to Lorna Grayson. Shirley C. Towey of the University Medical School, received the David Spencer scholarship.

Myrtle Agnes Smith received both the Isaac Davis and Ellen Woodhull scholarships. The John Withington scholarship was awarded to Mary Earle Webster.

University scholarships for study were received by recent graduates of eleven high schools in the Washington area. They were as follows: Anacostia High School; Jean Ferguson and Harden McConnell, Bethesda Chevy Chase High School; Barbara Hanby and Clarke Davison, Calvin Coolidge High School; Mary Alice Novinger and Edward Bauman, Jr., Central High School; Nancy Rika Hauck and Sidney Loube (Amos Kendall Scholarship), Eastern High School; Mary Lee, O'Neal and Herbert Penska, George Washington High School; Barbara Jean Best, McKimley High School; Clara O'Neil and Henry Ward, Roosevelt High School; Jean O. Casanova and Bowie Kent Kuhn, Western High School; Maryanna Dotson and Forest K. Harris, Woodrow Wilson High School; Dorthea Van Rensselaer Crugar and William Walton, Washington and Lee High School; Barbara Lee Borger.

In addition the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education gave scholarships to Donald A. Jones and Junia Pelot. Debate scholarships were awarded to Shirley Gimbel of McKimley High School and to John J. Cound of Woodrow Wilson High School.

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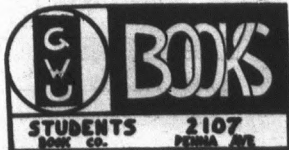
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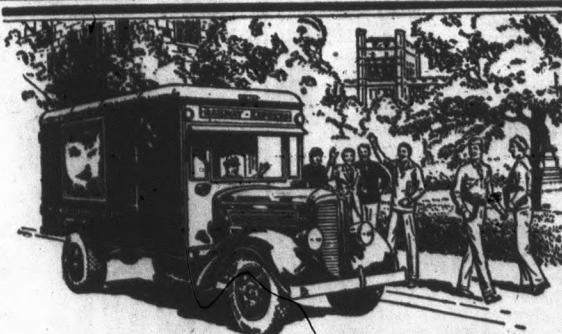
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# Engineers Enrollment Hits Peak

**Feiker Announces Service Personnel Reaches New Top**

• "THE ENGINEERING school has an enrollment this year which equals that of any engineering school in the country," Dean Frederick M. Feiker, remarked in an interview last night.

Many engineering students who were deferred from selective service until June of 1943, and who have since been stationed in Washington with the Army and Navy technical staffs, are taking their senior work in our engineering school. In addition we have been fortunate in that 80 per cent of the men under the Veterans' Administration are asking for engineering courses, and while this program has hardly had sufficient time to get into force, we will have at least 50 of these students during this year.

"The Engineering Training courses, under Professor F. A. Hitchcock, will be continued," Dean Feiker stated. "Each year three terms of 15 weeks each are offered. We have a faculty of 75 who are administering some forty courses, under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education. More than 3,000 students, both military personnel and civilians, have taken these courses during the past twelve months. While the courses are of a highly technical nature, they are not offered for college credit.

Dean Feiker is highly optimistic about the educational advantages offered to discharged servicemen under the "GI Bill of Rights." "The coming months," he said, "will probably see a great increase in the number of discharged servicemen who will take advantage of the educational advantages afforded them. We of the Engineering School anticipate the increased enrollment which, in view of the great interest in this field, is certain to result."

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## Ex-Serviceman Tells Set Up And Future Plans of Vets Club

By BEN NOBLE

• ON OCTOBER 5, 1943, a small group of men, recently discharged from the armed forces, met in Room D 201. They were Elmo Keel, just back from a round with the little yellow sons of the setting moon dial; Ben Noble, fugitive from K. P. and the sea-going Marine Corps; Barry Harrison, Navy signalman, muscle bound as a result of a couple years of wig-wagging semaphores at the Pacific Fleet; Anthone Maziekas, China Marine, who still thinks a baby carriage is a streamlined rickshaw, and Joe Holtzman, frustrated soldier who spent most of his Army time on the gun deck of an Aleutian troopship. These five men were the first veterans to enter the University under the government program for the Rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Substituting desk chairs for foot lockers the five sat down and batted the breeze. They swapped stories, talked of the past and of the future, and for one October afternoon D 201 served as an ersatz barracks room. Finding themselves most compatible and definitely bound by common ties that were linked with the past by experience and knotted securely by attitudes and problems, they decided that through organization they might best aid one

another in achieving their common end.

This end involved, among other things, readjustment to civil life, re-adaptation to class room and text books after 2 to 10 years of separation, graduation from the University in due course, and finally, the taking of their rightful place as useful American citizens to work for a better America and a more livable world.

Officers were elected at this first meeting and a new organization came into being. Their numbers were swelled with the return of Gil Helring from London Engineers all decked out in an Oxford mustache, and Doug Coon from the Army's Signal Corps. Surrounded by smoke they formulated a constitution. They decided that they would apply for a University charter as a campus organization; to remain independent and unaffiliated as an organization; not to tie up with any of the existing organizations.

In February, Don Grant dropped from a B-17 into a philosophy major, Roy Little, Kenneth Broderick, Jack Dameron, Johnny Johnson and Steve Graubard joined the group and in view of the manpower shortage, the group became one of the largest "on campus" male organizations.

## Former Students Serve In All Parts of Globe

• FORMER UNIVERSITY students who are now in the armed forces write the Hatchet from all corners of the globe.

Miss Patricia A. Collins, who attended George Washington University, worked as a draftsman with the Army Air Force at Bolling Field for two years before joining the WASP (Women's Airforce Service Pilot).

While in attendance she covered student activities for the Times-Herald. Miss Collins' father, Capt. John P. Collins of the U. S. Marine Corps, is serving in the Pacific theater of war. Patricia has logged 65 hours of private flying time in addition to WASP training.

With the passage of the G. I. Bill of Rights, they began to look for a rapid increase of membership, and in short order Dr. Cloyd Marvin and the University presented them with a little house they could call their own on 22nd street.

The house was formally opened on an appropriate June night. Dr. Marvin, Dean Elmer Lewis Kayser and Dr. Francis Edgar Johnston of the faculty, Mr. McCammon and Mr. William Beal from the Veterans' Administration were the honored guests and speakers. Elmo Keel as president of the group, presided in the best of style and the neighbors will testify to the fact that no barber shop quartet could ever outchant the kitchen choristers.

Now, with their first anniversary party looming on the horizon, they are eagerly anticipating the enrollment of about 70 new students in the University under either the G. I. Bill or the Rehabilitation Act. All of them are invited to attend the meeting of the organization on Wednesday, October 4, at 12 noon in Gov. 101, where Dr. Marvin, the president of the University will greet the newcomers.

Following their get-together, they are all requested to attend the first regular meeting of the school year at the club house at 722 22nd St., N.W. This time there will be a general discussion on the elaboration and expansion of the organization for the purpose of adjusting the original small group to meet the need presented by the increased membership.

How can this organization take its rightful place in campus activity?

What should be its attitude towards the numerous other veterans organizations cropping up?

What steps should be taken towards expansion and crystallization of policy?

From Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., comes the word that Private Ann Snure Bell is taking basic training for an army career at the Third WAC Training Center. Prior to her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, the WAC private, who is a member of the Maryland and the District of Columbia Law Courts, was an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington. She was a law student and received her A. B. and L. L. B. degrees. Pvt. Bell is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Phi Delta legal sorority. She is the daughter of the late John Snure, Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune. Pvt. Bell's husband, First Sergeant Harry C. Bell, is with an Engineer Corps heavy pontoon battalion somewhere in England.

After three months of combat training with the First Brazilian Fighter Squadron, Capt. Bruce W. Mallery, of Chicago received his good wings of the Brazilian Air Force at a Sixth Air Force Fighter Squadron base in Panama. The wings, given in appreciation of Captain Mallery's work as American flying instructor with the Brazilian Squadron, were presented by SR. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, Brazilian Air Minister. The Captain graduated from Western High School, Washington, D. C., and attended the University for two years before entering the University of Chicago.

With the Eighth A. A. F. Bomber Station in England... the Air Medal has been awarded to Second Lt. Paul S. Grove, Berkeley Springs, West Va., for "meritorious achievement" while participating in numerous bombing attacks upon Nazi targets in the invasion of France. Paul is a former student of Shepherd State Teachers College and the University.

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# Greeks Bid New Girls This Week

## Rushing Ends With Pledging

• AN "OPEN HOUSE" program at Sorority Halls Sunday formally opened the fraternity fall "rushing" season for new women students. Over 220 registered for participation in rush week events, according to an announcement by Gene Snyder, president of the Pan Hellenic Council.

A pamphlet, published under the auspices of the Pan Hellenic Council, lists the schedule of events for this week and also prints the complete rules and regulations governing rushing.

Parties in the various sorority suites will be held throughout this week. The second floor of Columbian House will again be the headquarters for the Pan Hellenic Post Office. Here invitations to the parties will be issued between 11 and 1 and 5 to 7 today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

The silence period, during which no rushee may converse with a member of a fraternity on campus or vice versa, will be observed from 10:30 each night until 9 o'clock the next morning. In addition silence will prevail all day Friday and until 1 p. m., on Saturday when all preference slips have been signed by rushees and sorority invitations sent out.

On Friday, rushees will be notified by phone between 7 and 8:30 a. m., if they have received an invitation to join a fraternity. They are then expected to go to the Post Office in Columbian House between the hours of 11 and 1-5 and 7 to sign preference slips. After they have listed in the order of their choice the fraternities from which they will accept a bid. Formal invitations will be mailed to the prospective Greek pledges.

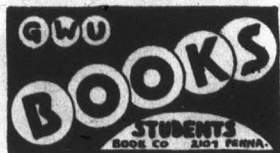
The schedule of events are as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday: Oral invitations to lunch between 12 noon and 1:30 in Sorority Halls, located at 2129 G Street and 802 21st Street, issued after 9 a. m., on the day of the date.

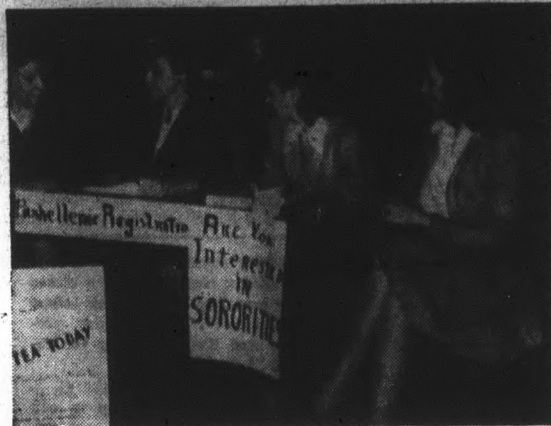
8:30 to 10 p. m., parties given in the apartments of all sororities. Invitations for these are obtained and answered in the Post Office each day.

Friday: Silence observed all day. Notification to rushees by phone of invitations to join a fraternity. Preference slips signed in Post Office during hours of 11 to 1 or 5 to 7. Preferences are listed in (1) (2) (3) order.

Tuesday: October 10, Informal Pledge Day.



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## Campus Agog, Gals Go Wild, As Pan-Hel Rushing Begins

• SUNDAY SAW THE COMMENCEMENT of the hectic, frantic rush for new pledges to Pan-Hel. Applicants this year hit a new high, numbering well over 225.

New, shining, eager faces, a little awed by the imposing display of the Greek symbols, put Sunday afternoon at the various sorority houses for the gala rushing that continued through, at intervals, until last night at 9:30. Those lucky enough to receive further invitations will attend a wide variety of parties, culminating in a grand, festive occasion Thursday evening. Invitations may be called for at Pan-Hel post office in Columbian House until 7 o'clock this evening.

Friday, the regular sorority sisters go into a huddle and deliberate those chosen few who will later enter into the sacred cults. Bids are sent out, and the fortunate recipients are then given the alternative to either decline or accept, or, if the holder of several bids, to choose among those designated.

Next Tuesday, it will be all over, the waiting, the suspense, the anticipation. For final meditation will have by then been entered into, and the rushees notified of the Greeks' decision.

Pan-Hel once again settles down to a new year, reinforced by its pledges, and will begin planning its extensive program.

This year's rush week is notable for two events. For the first time in the history of the University history, the Preferential banquet is being abandoned, giving way to informal procedure. The second remarkable factor, indicative perhaps of a tendency to return to normal times, is that a greater percentage of day-students is prevalent among the rushees. Pan-Hel has not been witness to this since before the war.

Last year, 164 were selected for the sororities out of a possible 216. Miss Virginia Kirkbride is faculty advisor to Pan-Hel and Miss Jene Snyder its student president.

## Extension Class Holds Banquet

• A BANQUET WAS HELD September 30, at Allies Inn by the Extension Division members of the Personality Development class which was held at the University this summer.

Among the guests were Mrs. Joshua Evans, trustee of the University, and Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleet. The banquet was followed by a punch bowl at Columbian House. Professor Sarah Pease presided as various members of the class gave short talks on the benefits derived from the class.

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Sunday and Monday, at the introduction parties, rushees were divided up into small groups which wandered intermittently from one sorority's club rooms to another's, until all ten had been covered. Gatherings lasted for periods of from 5 to 8 minutes, during which the shining, eager faces, rapidly changing into confused, bewildered ones, were addressed and given subtle interviews by the members. Rushees, new names and faces being flung at them from all sides continued to be constantly amazed at the phenomenal ability of their elders to remember them.

The different sororities which make up Pan-Hel are housed for the greater part at 2129 G Street, less than half a block from the University proper. Two others have for their quarters the building at 802 Twenty-first Street. Phi Sigma Sigma has given up its lodgings for the duration of the war, the money ordinarily devoted to such being now given to buying war bonds. However, at the termination of the war, they expect to properly reinstall themselves in newer and better quarters with newer and better furnishings.

Cherry Tree Queen for this year was picked out of the ranks of Pan-Hel, at the annual prom held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in the spring. Queen was a tall, willowy brunette, the lovely Nancy Awtrey, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Silver Study Slated For October 16

• A SILVER STUDY will be held by Mortarboard to show Towle Silver in Columbian House at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, October 16. This is an annual survey conducted by the Towle Silversmith Company of Newburyport, Massachusetts, for the purpose of ascertaining the prevailing taste in silver service among college women.

The survey will be continued on Monday until one hundred women have been interviewed. Mary Beth Shepherd, President of Mortarboard, announced that Mortarboard offers this opportunity to all women of the University to help determine the future styles in silver service.

Gene Snyder, Mortarboard historian, will preside as hostess for the day.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, Oct. 3—"HOME IN INDIANA" with Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 4-5—"AND THE ANGELS SING" with Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct. 6-7—"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST" with Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Oct. 8-9—"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson.

## Fratres et Sorores

Summer pinnings hit new high; pre-rushing parties take the spotlight as Greeks review summer visits and fraternities report loss of many men to services, with:

**PHI MU** . . . Janet Abbe, Helen Lukens, Robin Metz, Bettyann Dean, Alice Rebert, Dorothy Klyce, Anne Emmert and Madeline Perky, going to week-end shower and slumber party for Helen Lukens, at Gean Snyder's home in Martinsburg, W. Va. . . . Helen Everett transferred from Baker University . . . Robin Metz spending a month in Atlanta . . . Alice Stevenson vacationing in Indiana . . . Helen Lukens engaged to John Johnson.

**PIKA** . . . Planning week-end party in Virginia at active Tim McHugh's home . . . expecting many rushees plus actives Glenn Dayton, Cy Blanchard, Les Vargus, Max Millar and Louie Rives . . . have been active all summer with a full house . . . giving a number of parties out on the patio . . . waiting for the return of Chuck Campbell, recently married to last year's dream girl, Margie Brown . . . Cy Blanchard now living with wife at McLean Gardens.

**SAE** . . . Brother Bob Fair married last week . . . starting rush program with picnic in Rock Creek Park last Sunday afternoon . . . Major McCreight assigned to new station in Navy Air Corps Ordnance.

**PHI ALPHA** . . . Brother Halberstadt back from long summer vacation . . . Brother Kline in town sporting gunner's wings . . . Frat visited in last two weeks by Brothers Ruben, Ricklis, and Jacobson . . . Past president Eddie Shapiro now at Fort McClellan . . . Brother Jack Crowell fighting in France . . . Brother George Jordan back in England after two months in France . . . Initiated Herbie Davidson and Sonny Gendason two weeks ago . . . 30th anniversary dance on October 14 has whole frat in a dither . . . Brothers Lewis and Gendason to play in Johnny White's band this year . . . Holding Smoker this Friday night for prospects.

**SIGMA PI EPSILON** . . . Having a movie party Tuesday night and a rush party Thursday night.

**DELTA ZETA** . . . Enjoying a busy summer, apartment dances, picnics, watermelon feasts, and parties . . . spending a wonderful week-end together in Sherwood Forest . . . congratulating Lois Ann Conklin on her engagement to Lt. Bill Hughes, and enjoying the traditional five pounds of candy . . . giving stork party for Betty Lee Moulton . . . discussing convention ideas, brought back from Rhode Island by Phyllis Hall and Carolyn Lyons . . . welcoming home Gini Nalls from Chapel Hill, Emma Siegwart from Columbia University and Jane Clark from Arizona . . . saying farewell to Patti Moore, who is leaving for Princeton University . . . ushering in the autumn season with a campfire picnic in Rock Creek Park Sunday, September 24.

**ADPH** . . . Bonnie Blake going to Arkansas to visit her fiancé, Bill Anderson, former Sigma Nu . . . Helen Steece marrying Corporal Nivn Cranford . . . receiving transfers Mary Ann Mullins from Brenau College and Janet Conn from Indiana U. . . . having busy summer giving picnics and beach parties at Beverly and Shadyside . . . Elizabeth Webster came back from Indiana . . . Mary Mullin week-ending at Annapolis . . . Virginia Phillips going to Ohio.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA** . . . Girls returning to school after exciting vacations . . . Marion Perwin and Joanne Gering back in dorms after visits home in Newark and Elizabeth, N. J. . . . Dottie Jewler and Ada Hamburger, back from N. Y. C. . . . Dottie Wolf aglow after her trip to Philadelphia . . . Bryna Jacobs back from two weeks under Florida sun . . . Phyllis Miller returning from counselling in Pocono Highlands.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Mary Jane Stirling engaged to Joseph Mosier . . . Freddy Hawkins married to James Lewis . . . Anne Colvard married to Lt. Thomas Treiber, Georgetown Medical school . . . Sarah Jane Williams married to Joseph Phillips, Phi Sig . . . Rita Thorn to Harland Durand, Theta Delta Chi from U. of Rochester, N. Y. . . . Alum, Mildred Blevins commissioned in WAVES and will be stationed in Washington.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** . . . Zeta Tau's spending their summer in Washington passed the time redecorating the rooms and are now enjoying the newly furnished apartments . . . Virginia and Ann Jones made an extended tour of California, coming home by way of Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Martha and Margaret Montgomery spent most of their time on the Virginia farm which they have purchased . . . President Edith Davis enjoyed her week-ends on sailing parties at Annapolis . . . Elvira Wolfe who graduated this summer, making preparations for her trip to South America . . . Doris Foreman and Masie Oliver back from North Carolina.

**TEKE** . . . Holding dinner at Ivy Terrace for actives and alumni . . . Rear Admiral Williams, Grand Prytania, visited Teke House last Wednesday . . . Cy Continetti, Teke athlete, now at the U. of Maryland playing varsity football.

**ACACIA** . . . Reporting loss during summer of Brother Daubauton to the Royal Netherlands Marines . . . Brother Arkolan turning artistic at the Abbott School . . . Brother Johnny Mathews returning after visit at Ohio State . . . Brother Al Brodell now in paratroopers, planning to marry soon (a certain KD, of course).

**THETA DELTA CHI** . . . Losing the following brothers during the summer months: Martin Kullish, at U.S. Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.; Leslie Grady Ozier, studying at U. S. A. Air Forces Photography School, Lowry Field, Colo. . . . Ensign Cooper Grayson Curtice, U. S. N. R., training at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Fla.; ex-President Bernard Sleobos, commissioned as ensign.

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# New Collegians Feted By Big Sister Group

• **BIG SISTERS, ORGANIZED** last December to help new women students, held a deck luncheon Monday, on Strong Hall roof from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Polly Peterson, program director, announced a tentative fall program.

Big Sister's calendar for the coming year will be headed by Charm School, book reviews, dances and outstanding speakers. A definite day for the meetings has not been decided, but Big Sisters will continue last year's policy of serving tea during every meeting. The meetings will be held in the parlors of Strong Hall.

Following a welcome by Bertie Stamm, chairman, and Miss Ruth Atwell, chairman of Woman's activities, a monologue about the history of Big Sisters was given by Polly Peterson. She was introduced by Harriet Hulsh. The remainder of the program was devoted to the writing of postcards by the girls to their parents.

Strong Hall roof was decorated as a nursery room with signs and stuffed animals carrying out the theme. Margaret Williams, Anne Peterson, Julie Fiske and Anne Moore were on the decorating committee.

The next meeting of Big Sisters will be announced in the Hatchet.

## Veterans Meeting Tomorrow Noon

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Students Veterans Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 12 noon, in Government 101. Potential new members, students enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights or Public No. 16, are urged to attend, as are all old members. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be present to speak to the Veterans, of activities and plans for the current year.

## W.A.A. Membership Drive Opens with Rural Party

• **OPENING ITS FALL PROGRAM**, the Women's Athletic Association will give an informal "country square dance" party in the gymnasium Wednesday, October 11, at 4 p. m. for all freshmen, transferees and former members of WAA.

Under the direction of Barbara Lyddane and Felecia Miller,

program and social chairmen, respectively, an hour's program has been planned. Fall activities, hockey, soccer, riding, tennis and dance will be explained to the newcomers, and ways of winning various letters and stars will be outlined. A dance number will be given by Orchesis, and following this Miss Elizabeth Burtner, physical education instructor, will call square dances. Refreshments will be served.

Formed to encourage a wider recreational interest among the women of the University, WAA requires 75 points for permanent membership in the organization. These points are obtained by participating in the various sports. On the accumulation of 500 points, minor letter awards are made, major letters and sweaters for 1,000 points, and a star for every additional 500 points. Cups and awards are presented at an annual banquet held at the conclusion of fall and spring sports seasons.

Betty June Karle heads the association, with Miss Ruth Atwell advisor. Sports managers are Ann Thaler, hockey; Mollie Edwards, soccer; Patricia Grunwell, tennis; and Mary Ogden, riding. Barbara Lyddane is business manager of Orchesis.

## Frosh Swing Out Set for October 6

• **SWING OUT—ALL YE** freshmen and upper classmen at the annual Freshman Mixer, which is to be held Friday, October 6, from 9 to 12 in the gym. For the occasion the gym will be draped up with college, fraternity and sorority banners, and freshmen will be resplendent in green hats in order to distinguish them from upper classmen (although the starry-eyed "freshman look" is usually sufficient). There will be no admission charge to the frosh, and for upper classmen it will be only 50c per couple.

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## Religious Notes

The new chapel committee will meet Thursday at 3 in Columbian House to make plans for the coming year.

All students interested in Luther Club are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10, at 8 p. m. Place of meeting will be announced later.

Christian Science Organization will hold its first meeting of the year in Columbian House at 9 p. m. on Thursday. The meeting will be followed by the fall semi-annual business meeting at which plans for holding semi-monthly meetings at 5 p. m. will be discussed and presidential election will be held. The annual Fall Reception of the organization is scheduled for Sunday, October 22, at 4 p. m. in Columbian House.

Ann Workman was appointed during the summer to hold the office of president of Baptist Student Union. Other officers are Sally Fort, secretary and Bob Cordell, Teleflash manager. A regular meeting will be held in Columbian House at noon on Wednesday. The following Monday noon another regular meeting will be held at 2100 I Street, N.W.

A Harvest Moon Hayride will be the opening feature of the Newman Club's activities for this year. The four-hour ride (includes refreshments!) will start from 726 12th Street, S.E., where students will assemble at 8 p. m. on Saturday.

Following their summer meetings, the Westminster Foundation held a retreat at Rockwood Manor the weekend before the beginning of the fall semester. First regular fall meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House. The work of the various commissions will be the business of the evening. Committee chairmen are: June Cohen, Faith & Life; Bill Riley, Stewardship; Marjorie Hensley, Christian Fellowship; Mary Miller, Christian Outreach.

# Pan Hel Gives Rules To Coming Rushees

• **PANHELLENIC ASSEMBLY** FOR the orientation of Freshmen girls met at 3:00 p. m. on September 28 in Building D, Room 105. Gene Snyder, President of Panhellenic, presided and offered to the girls "an exciting week."

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Panhellenic advisor, opened the meeting with a word of welcome and introduced the Senior delegates to Panhel from the ten sororities on campus.

A series of speeches were then presented by the officers of Panhellenic containing information on rushing rules and regulations and the duties, responsibilities and benefits of sororities.

Agnes Smith, Vice-president of Panhel, spoke about rush rules and regulations; Phyllis Sherman, Secretary of Panhel, enlarged upon the purpose and functions of sororities; Rhea Blake, Panhel treasurer, enumerated the financial obligations of fraternity life and Jane Lingo, Social Chairman of Panhel, gave an excellent sketch of what the well-dressed rushee wears to parties. Gene Snyder closed the meeting with suggestions of what to look for in choosing a sorority.



GENE SNYDER

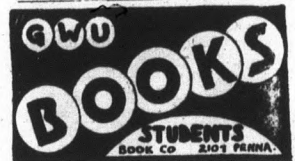
## Big Sis Sponsors Buffet Supper For New Students

• **FOR ALL NEW** men and women students, Big Sisters sponsored a buffet supper party and dance Friday night in the Gymnasium from 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Following a campus tour which the Big Sisters conducted, over one hundred students came to the gymnasium for the buffet supper. Mrs. Woodson, chairman, with the assistance of Anne Peterson, Camp Lundberg, and Anne Thaler, were in charge of the food.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, assistant professor of Physical Education, led square-dancing and called circles. The music was furnished by Al Echert's orchestra.

The next mixer for new students will be Friday, October 6, at 9 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

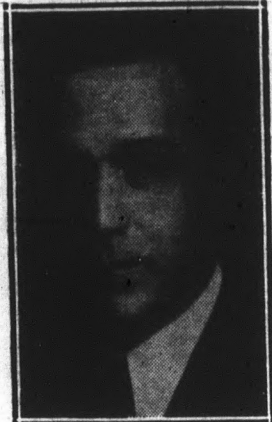


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## Kayser Speaker At IFC Smoker

• **"FRATERNITY MEN** NEED to be closer to their University and fraternities in war time," said Dean Elmer Louis Kayser at the Interfraternity Smoker held in Recreation Hall last Saturday night. Stuart Beatson, President, Interfraternity Council, informally opened the meeting by presenting Larry Strickland, who in turn welcomed the newcomers and old acquaintances, and then introduced Dean Kayser. Rec. Hall was crowded with men, smokes, and cokes.



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# Expanded Intramurals Expect Big Turnout

## Schedule Includes 10 Sports

**Handball, Tennis, Golf Among New Mural Sports**

• ENCOURAGED BY THIS YEAR'S registration, William "Bill" Meyers, director of Men's Physical Education, has embarked upon a very ambitious program for the coming school year.

"Though I was slightly disappointed by the intramural turnout last year," said Mr. Meyers, "I look for a big improvement this year." The outlook for sports at the University is brightened by the marked increase in men's registration. Fraternities, owing to increased membership from the rise in registration, are also expected to enter the sports picture, giving further impetus to the rolling ball of sports activity.

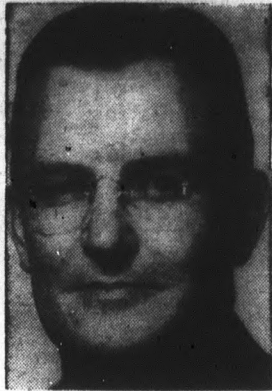
Beginning this fall, a varied program is planned. Football, tennis, golf and a swimming meet are the first activities scheduled. Second semester, basketball, boxing, badminton, bowling, table tennis and handball will be instituted. Additional sports will be added upon demand by the student body.

Each sport is to be organized on a league principle. George "Doc" Lentz, as well as Mr. Meyers, is in charge of the overall program. Various leagues will have as many teams in competition with each other as possible. As intramural competitions will include not only university organizations but also those not affiliated with campus groups, a number of independent outfits are expected to sign up. All members of winning clubs will receive awards.

Because of the unforeseen popularity of the boxing tournament, an even more intensive drive will be made, "Doc" Lentz, as in the past, will train all the boxers for the championship tournament. Lentz plans to get training started for the boxers as soon as physical education classes begin.

The matches will take place at the end of the fall semester or during the spring term. The elimination bouts will occur one or two days before the championship matches are staged. The fights last year, held one night in the spring, were very well attended and even much better fought.

In the opinion of Charlie Reynolds, district referee, the matches were among the best, the boxers making up with enthusiasm what they lacked in skill and endurance. As in the past the boxer judged to be the most outstanding in the tournament will receive a beautiful bronze trophy.



## Fencing Club Starts Work This Week

• THE UNIVERSITY Fencers' Club will function as usual this coming semester, and all students interested in the sport as an art or body-builder, are requested to register any Wednesday or Friday evening, from 8-10 P.M., at Recreation Hall.

All requisite basic fencing equipment will be furnished by the club; the weapons to be used are the foil, epee, and saber. Fencing instruction are furnished by Mr. Albert Manley and Mr. Jay Wolfenson, who follow generally the pattern set by Aldo Nadi, one of the world's greatest fencers.

Students participating in the club's activities are entitled to the minimum amount of school credits toward their school letter. Also, a novice's badge may be won by the student when he has learned the fencer's basic rules and parries.

Inter-collegiate bouts with Galaudet, Maryland University, and other schools will be arranged as soon as a sufficient number of students can be trained in the art of advancing, retreating, parrying and thrusting.

The register for the Fencers' Club is not limited to students only, since membership consists of a certain percentage of "allied members," who are interested in fencing but do not attend the University. These "allied members" may not enter any intercollegiate bouts as representatives of the school.

A regular business meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 11, when rules and regulations will be revised, and nominations for an election of officers will be made.

## University Vets To Put Teams In 'Murals

• PHYSICALLY ABLE members of the Veteran's Club, announced this week that they will cooperate wholeheartedly with the University's plans for a large intramural program.

With a large membership now, and a rapid increase expected this semester, they feel well equipped to participate in some of the sports activities offered by the Physical Education Department.

They hope to enter teams in as many leagues as possible, and in addition, they will try to be represented by their men in the table tennis, badminton, boxing, and swimming tournaments.

## Old Stars Appearing As Pros

**Seno, Gudmunson Leemans Playing With Grid Teams**

BY MERVIN LEWIS

• WITH VARSITY SPORTS out for the duration at the University, football fans here at the school can gain some consolation following the careers of former varsity men now playing in the National Professional Football League.

Though the University has not sent many men up to the professional ranks the players that have left to "play for pay" have acquitted themselves well. This year there are three men from the school playing in the league: Frank Seno of the Washington Redskins, Scott Gudmunson of the Boston Yanks, and Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants. Leemans has been promoted to a coaching position on the Giants and will not see much action, but Seno and Gudmunson will probably play important parts in the shaping of their respective teams.

Seno played only one year of football at the University, and when the school dropped sports he was signed by the Redskins. A third string back on the Colonial's gridiron aggregation, he played well enough last year to become the second string substitute for halfback Wilbur Moore. A fast break away back and vicious tackler, he has been inserted into the starting lineup of the Redskins and the new T-formation which the team is using this year is made to order for him. On the basis of his year's experience in the league and the encouraging yardage he piled up last year in the games he played, much is expected of him by local gridiron enthusiasts.

Gudmunson, who until three days ago was with the Washington Redskins, has showed much promise this year. Coach Dudley De Groot of the Washington club was forced to trade Gudmunson very reluctantly, owing to the new 23 player limit. According to De Groot, Gudmunson is rated as an intelligent quarterback with plenty of kicking, passing and running ability. He stated that all Gudmunson needed was seasoning to make him one of the better backs in the league. Small and shifty, Gudmunson will get a real chance with the Yanks, a new team in the league, and it will not be surprising to see him as the starting quarterback of that team.

Besides Seno and Gudmunson, the league has seen the playing of three other George Washington men in the last five years. Leemans, the greatest back ever to come from the University, was one of the hardest runners in the league, tough to stop at any time. Bob

## Big Season Expected By Informals

• THE UNIVERSITY "Informals" basketball team, which last year won two city championships and the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Championship in the Middle Atlantic area, will re-form again this year under the leadership of last season's coaches, Barry Kreisberg and Sl Wagman. Besides the two coaches, four veterans from last year's team are returning, Ernie Sills, Dave Lenarduzzi, George Kruger, and Stan Levin.

Last season the "Informals" were the surprise of the city. After a poor start in the fall, they finally hit their stride and captured 15 games in a row. Included in this win streak was the Y.M.C.A. championship and the second round championship of the Heurich League.

Though hit by losses to the armed forces, Wagman and Kreisberg hope to carry a squad of fifteen men. Because of the fact that John Jacobsen has entered the Navy, it is undecided as to whether the "Informals" will again be sponsored by Jacobsen Florists.

## Swett Released By Redskins

• AFTER BEING A MEMBER of the Washington Redskins for three months, Tim Swett, former Colonial football player, and president of his senior class, was forced to quit his football playing, owing to the occurrence of an old ankle injury.

Swett, who was almost sure to stick with the team as a reserve center, returned to his coaching position at Friends School here in the city. This is the second time that he has been retired because of injuries. His varsity playing days during his years at the University were shortened considerably by illness.

Nowaskey, former end with the Chicago Bears, was an important cog in one of the greatest gridiron machines of all time. Walt Fedora, who played with the Brooklyn Dodgers before he became the Tiger, saw plenty of action but never attained his prime.

Another familiar sight with the Redskins this year will be their new drum major, Dick Abercrombie. Abercrombie, who directed the Colonial band for two years is one of the greatest baton-twirlers in the country, and his addition to the colorful between-the-halves activity of the Redskin band will not go unnoticed.

## PE Plans For Girls Announced

**Varied Activities Scheduled Now For New Term**

• JUNIORS AND SENIORS who wish to participate in girls' sports activities this fall are urged to sign up immediately in Building H, as classes will be filled quickly, the Physical Education Department announced last week.

An estimated four hundred new freshmen students will join in the girls' sports this semester. An estimated number of upper class women also will take part in the variety of outdoor activities offered—hockey, soccer, riding and tennis. The indoor sports offered this year include modern dance, folk and square dance and workshop for the physically handicapped.

A big season in hockey and soccer is expected by the respective managers of the teams, Ann Thaler and Moly Edwards. Plans have been made for inter-sectional games, as in the past, after a few weeks of preliminary training and practice. The end of the season will be climaxed with games against Hood and Trinity Colleges, if arrangements go according to schedule. Both hockey and soccer will be played on the Ellipse, south of the White House, this semester.

Horse-back riding, one of the outdoor sports listed on the girls' itinerary, will be done in the ring at the Potomac Riding School and on the trails of Rock Creek Park. The highlight of the riding season is to be a large riding show in the latter part of Autumn, and will be held around the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. This show is being staged for all riding enthusiasts.

Tennis will be played in the Federal Reserve courts, and the modern dance classes will be in Recreation Hall, under Miss Burner. Classes also are planned for girls who work and who attend school at the same time.

It has been announced that all sports classes will be in D-105 this week. Starting the week of October 9, classes will meet outside in uniform.

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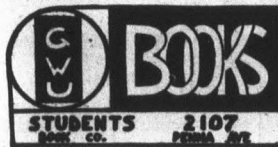
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